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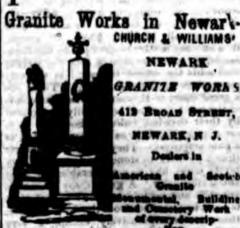
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Across the Sands.

IN TWO CHAPTERS-CHAPTER I. "It won't rain; and if it does, it will not

hurt me, Ahne, dear! Come; I have just time left to' - Ik the three miles; and I must not lecemy pupils fancy that their music-mistress has forgotten them."

The speaker was a girl of twenty-one, or possibly a year older, with bright dark eyes, hair of a glossy brown, and a rich complexion. She had a pleasant smile withal, though there was something thoughtful, and at times sad, in the expression of the handsome face. There she stood, before the little chimney-glass in the one sitting-room of a tiny cottage, adjusting her simple hat upon the well-shaped head. that became it so well, while on the table near her lay a dark rain-cloak. It was a lowering day in the late summer; the wind blew in quick, uncertain gusts, that streaked the dull, leaden surface of the sea, here and there, with snow white belts of foam; and the clouds drifted heavily by, on their way inland. The air was oppressively warm; and the hum of the bees, as they stirred among the blossoms of the flower-ing creeper that hung across the open win dow, seemed louder and more sullen th n usual such was the stillness that prevailed. "I never see you set off, dear, to your daily drudgery in that weary Stourchest er," said Aline impetuously, as she moved uneasily on the couch whereon she lay. propped with pillows, "without reproach ing myself that you must walk so far and

t would be well if I were out of the world in which I have been only a sorrow and a trouble to those that loved me." There was something pitiful in the con-trast between the health and beauty of the through each day's routine of duty; and elder sister, and the fruil form and wan, wistful tace of the younger, as she tay the young among her pillows. Annie's long fair hair forgotten, and the delicate transparency of her cheek, pale se marble, made up all her claims to Aline at good looks. She was barely eighteen ; but her thin hands and face, and the atti-

tude in which the slender form was stretched upon the sofs, told their own tale of away. I coaxed old Nanny into telling spinal curvature, that had made her a me some of those stories of shipwrecks helpless invalid from childhood, and of the and smugglers, and people overtaken by Newark, N. J.,

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United Capacity round to the sofa, folded the wast
United Capacity Capacity. ed form tenderly in her arms, and kissed the pallid check as lovingly so if the sufer. Was washed ashore, they my, at Wren er had been a child indeed. Point, fifty miles along the coast. I wish "Never a sorrow to me, darling," she said ; " never a trouble to me. You little

know, Annie, how often the remembrance of the dear patient face waiting at home for my return, has kept my courage and whereas by the Stour and the sands-ah! my spirit from giving way altogether. It don't shake your head, and look at me so is good, believe me, to have some one to imploringly—the road is barely three. Six care for in this world besides one's selfish miles of regular walking is enough, after self. And, after all, we have much now for which to be thankful. We have found friends here, in this strange places and I could have more pupils to instruct if only I had the time to give more lessons. What I carn is enough to maintain us it. comfort. These are not like the dark days immediately after poor papa died, when that lay on the table, and consulted it with we had to leave the dear old parsonage, an air of mock gravity—" why, I have and did not know where to look for a

home. And now-" " And now, you are all to me, Margaret parents, and sister, and friend, for I never had a friend but you; and indeed how should I, a crippled thing with a winch-ancy temper at best, as our old Scotch nurse used to say;" and by this time, the sick girl was smiling through her tearstears that any emotion caused to gatter so quickly in her eager blue eyes. "But it is not on my own account, believe me, that I am so cross and vexed. I cannot bear to think that you should go aix days week to teach in the houses of those odious purse proud people at Stourchester. I don't care, Margaret, how much you may protest—they are purse proud, or at least church. There are a few quaint mansions, some of them are—and all to spend your hard-earned sovereigns on idle, useless Aline—a peach here, a bag of hot house grapes there; new books and new prints dens, in which the monks and nuns raised from London; flowers in my bed-room, the grand gray tower of the minster church. There are a few quaint mansions, too. built of mouldering stone, that is golden with lichens and discolored by exposure to the weather; and queer old gardens, in which the monks and nuns raised their salads, and pruned their peach-trees and a new cage for my stupid old canary -while you grudge yourself a dress or a town-wall, sorely jostled by stuccoed villas pair of boots. Don't deny it you know and brand new terraces. For Stourches-"The less you say of poor Frank, the better," returned Margaret hastily, as her

color faded, and the bright light in her bonest eyes grew dim. He may have for-gotten us, or he may be— We have not heard of him for much more than a year," she added, turning away her face toward the window.
"My fault, from first to last," cried Al-

ferer into a quieter frame or mind, not arguing with her, but contenting herself with dropping a word here and there, that fell like oil upon the waters. Those who had taken the trouble—they were few indeed—to study Aline's disposition, could see in her the elements of a soble meture, somewhat warped by the strange and pain-ful conditions of her life. To superficial for the form word and sandownks, to the sea. The security of the strange and sandownks, to the sea. The estuary of the strange of sell as broad as broad expanse of sculptured effigy could have been more still, more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was foundest puty for his atrange noises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded more mute and motionless, than she was founded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that indicated pain, not rest. And yet no strange moises inspired her with the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that the pro-ded more mute and motionless, than she was founded that the pro-ded more mute and motionless. The founded that the pro-ded more mute and mo observers she had never seemed other than a spoiled child, with a mind as grooked as her body, and more ready to resent an a spoiled child, with a mind as grooked as her body, and more ready to resent an injury, real or supposed, thus to acknowledge kindness. And yet it was Aline's day seem of the gratitude she owed to her sister that prompted her to petulance almost revoit against the circumstances of her life.

Saturday, August 1 1874 the out-lying hamlet of Wood End, three strong gale from the seaward forced the disease, and life was gradually enabled to miles from the town, where Aline and her salt flood into the narrowing mouth of the gain the victory. The symptoms were, if sister lived, truly declared that Margaret was as a mother to the young invalid. To Margaret herself this appeared the most natural, marter-of-course thing in the world. From her own mother, on her death hed she had received the charge of the same well mounted horsemen and death had she had received the charge of the same well mounted horsemen and the victory. The symptoms were, is said flood into the narrowing mouth of the gain the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than those that dwelt in Margaret's memory; and if prodeath hed she had received the charge of the said death between some well mounted horsemen and the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than those that dwelt in Margaret's memory; and if prodeath hed she had received the charge of the said death between some well mounted horsemen and the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than those that dwelt in Margaret's memory; and if prodeath hed a received the charge of the said death between some well mounted horsemen and the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than those that dwelt in Margaret's memory; and if prodeath hed a received the charge of the said death between some well mounted horsemen and the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than the victory. The symptoms were, is anything, less starting than those that dwelt in Margaret's memory; and if prodeath her anything is anything, less starting than the victory. The symptoms were, is anything in the victory. The symptoms were, is anything is anything, less starting than the victory. The symptoms were, is anything in the victory. The symptoms were, is anything is anything, less starting than the victory. death bed, she had received the charge of the switt advance of the tide, with other physician's diploma from some northern unideath bed, she had received the charge of sickly Aline as a sacred trust. "In leaving her to you, Margaret," Mrs. Gray had said, "I know that I have given her into stronger hands than mine." And, indeed, it was so, for Mrs. Gray's well-meaning feebleness of purpose was ill fitted to cope with the terror of the coast, that, at flood-tides and the coast, that at flood-tides and the coast, that are claim its of purpose was ill fitted to cope with the storms of life. The vicar, himself a dreamy

and unpractical man of letters, had survived his wife but a year, and when he died, and the girls, who had no near relative able and willing to give them shelter and prosection, were left alone, it had devolved upon Margaret to provide for both. She er of making children love her, and learn. all the more quickly because they wished to please her. It had not been without trouble, however, that she had fought her way into the position of the best consider ed and most sought for music mistress in the town near which she had settled. There were those who declared Miss Gray too pretty for a governess," and others could not readily forgive her the quiet, ladylike manner, the dignity of which impressed them, unassuming as she was. But she had made her way at length; and by hard work was enabled to keep up the little cottage at Wood End (she lived at Wood End partly for economy, Stourwork so hard, and all for useless, tiresome objecter rents being high, and partly because me! I am a burden and a hindrance to Aline, who loved flowers and trees, seemed you, dear Margaret, and nothing else, and to wither when cooped up in a town,) and to provide for her sickly sister the mady

little luxuries to which from infancy she had been accustomed. Uncomplaining and cheerful, she went brightly and busily only Aline's watchful eyes detected that the young sailor, Frank Darrell, was un-"But if you must go, Margaret," said Aline at last, "I wish you were going to take some other way than that across those dreadful sands. I have a horror of those sands ever since, one day when you were

and never was seen more, until her body

you would go by Battle Bridge." "But consider, Aline, dearest," said Mar-garet, gently, "the inland road by the bridge is over five miles at the least; pounding on so many pianos, and going through so many musical exercises, and I always dislike the days when the river is too full to allow me to cross by the step ping-stones, and I am compelled to toil round by the bridge. And as for the tide" -and here she picked up a local almanac an air of mock gravity-" why, I have become as learned in its ebbing and flowing as any ancient mariner on the jetty yonder." It leaves me plenty of time today to cross and recross dryshod. So now, Aline, I must kiss you again, and be off, for it will never do to keep Mrs. Thrummett -Mrs. Montague Thrummett-and her

daughters waiting." So she spoke, and soon afterward, with

Stourchester, one of those anomalous English towns that belong, as it were, to two incongruous epochs, stands on a rising ground, overlooking the Stour, the tall the young lady as she passed him by. a chimneys of its factories contrasting oddly with the grand gray tower of the minater church. There are to give a neighborly greeting to the young lady as she passed him by. their salads, and pruned their peach-trees long ago, and fragments of the crumbling town-wall, sorely jostled by stucced villas ter, with its manufactures, is a thriving place; and Margaret had chosen wisely in selecting it as the spot where she, the bread-winner of that modest, thrifty household at Wood End, could most easily earn her own livelihood and that of her ailing sister.

It was fortunate for the ancient town of Steurchester that it had, in its old age, formed that alliance with novel forms of ine, in the old impetuous way. But for manufacturing industry, which were evime, you would have been his wife; but denced by the black smoke that floated for me, you would have married him-I lazily away island, for its former source of know you would—when he pressed you so hard, just before he sailed on that last voysge. But papa's health was failing, and once, but that was in e-rly days; and even we were so soon to be thrown on the There was something beautiful in the since sundry canals and aqueducts had patient affection with which Margaret soothed and fondled this poor restless sufferer into a quieter frame or mind, not and sandbanks, to the sea. The estuary of that indicated pain, not rest. And yet no the river, however, is still as bros : as of sculptured effigy could have been more still, old, presenting a fine broad expanse of more mute and motionless, than she was,

The sands have an ill name along the

irregular intervals, appeared to claim its victims from among the heedless passengers. Nanny, the old woman who was Margaret and Aline's domestic factotum, with the white streak down its face, fami-Miss Gray, who was naturally courageous, an excellent musician, and to her real talent and practical skill she added the power of making children love her, and learn. through some extraordinary carelessness or rashness. Depend upon it, Nanny, that I shall keep much too cautious an eye upon

the nautical almanac to furnish you with materials for another story. When the time comes in at an awkward hour, I must go round by Baftle Bridge, and that is all: but when the water is out, I greatly prefer the stepping stones."

1000 in silver has already been taken. Near-ly one half the population are employed underground, at depths varying from 1000 to 2000 feet, and from the mouths of shafts and tunnels, thousands of tona of rich silver ore are hurried to the surface every the nautical almanac to furnish you with August day, to cross from Wood End, nestling among its coppiess and hedgeon its sloping hill, and overlooking at once the coast-line and the country inland, where the river ran peacefully between United States. Peas of all kinds are macattle were quietly browsing ; while here and there a wreath of blue smoke showed where a lonely farm lay amid its sheltering elms. In the opposite direction, far away, the gray waters of the retreating sea were visible; while here and there a miniature ingoon remained in some depression of the sands; and Margaret loitered for a moment as she passed, to watch the star-fish moving their bejeweled limbs among the lumps of variegated seaweed, and the small red crabs crawling briskly at the bottom of the shallow pool. The Stour, like many another stream, divides its scan-

rugged with the shellfish that clung to them, and fringed with long, green weed, but which afforded a sufficient bridge to one whose foot was as sure and her eves quick as those of Margaret Gray. There the day and in the signs of the weather. The wind had nearly died away, but a heavy bank of clouds darkened the horizon to sesward, and there was almost a warning shrillness in the harsh note of the whitewinged gull that flew screaming along the tiny river's tortuous course. The music lessons over at last! wearied instructrees was free to bend her steps homeward. No very notable change gard the scheme as chimerical. in the weather had as yet occurred, but the bank of clouds that lay piled up against the far on sky line was now a mountainous rampart of billowy vapor, edged with a lurid glow, as of huge masses of heated copper, where its summits caught the rays of the declining sun. The sea birds,

murmur, as the waves chafed upon the reef of half submerged rocks that lay beyond the smooth stretch of the sands. "We shall have a rough night of it, Miss," said an old Nestor of a fisherman, in striped night cap and heavy surf boots,

greater numbers than before, flitted shrick-

ing past, as if in search of a haven, before

the storm should test their strength; and

from the distant waters came a low, sullen

and confusion, reached Margaret's ears as she approached her humble home; the buzz and clatter of unfamiliar voices, the trend to outvie each other in the accumulation of of feet, and the slamming of doors. Quick-old hats, priding themselves on the extent ening her steps, she reached she cottage, to and variety of their collections as other find the narrow passage and the little sutting-room occupied by several women,
wives mostly, of the cottagers, who dwelt
near, and who were all friends and goesips
of Nanny. Among them was Natury herself, wringing her hands, and evidently
very much frightened, while chorus of
fremales kept up a well-meant but utterly
annual excursions to the Nicobara with carfemales kept up a well-meant but utterly annual excursions to the Nicobars with caruseless clamor of advice.
"Burnt fe. there is best !" said one crone

"Try the drops, Nanny there's nothing

through the group, and stood beside the couch whereon Aline lay, the centre of the chattering crowd. One glance was sufficient to ascertain the cause of the turmoil There lay the sufferer, her bine eyes half-closed, and staring at vacancy, with the fixed stony gaze of a statue, her pale lips slightly parted, her teeth set, and the slen-story: A der fingers of her white hands clenched as if that she was yet to be numbered among the living. The first shock of the discov-ery over, Margaret's sound common-sense and resolute will reasserted themselves. taste for the horrible and mysterious, and injury, real or supposed, thus to acknowledge kindness. And yet it was Aline's darp sense of the gratitude she owed to her sister that prompted her to petulance and almost revolt against the circumstances of her life.

The Stoprehester people, and more particular of the constructions, with percent of the gratitude will reasserted themselves. Once, and once only, had she seen Aline 30,780,000, France not included. Russin stretched before her in such a state of pain and again, was but too true. The passage between Stourchester and the const villages could be affected, in fair weather on of her life.

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versity, and him she had consulted more than once on Aline's account.

"Keep quiet, please, and do not crowd round the sofa so much. Let her have air. will go to Dr. Smith myself." Margaret made the best of her way along

liar in park and hamlet throughout that

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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> THE discussion of the scheme for tun nelling the English Channel between Dover and Calais is revived in Europe by the announcement that the French Minister of Public Works has appointed a special commission composed of engineers, to examine the subject. Already there have been surveys made and plans formed for the projected tunnel, but the result has not been made public. The English press re-

> An important case relating to the liabilty of Telegraph Companies for errors in the transmission of dispatches has just been decided by the Supreme Court at Banger. Bartlett & Wood of Banger, telegraphed to a firm in Chicago by the Western Union line, for 10,000 bushels of corn in the summer of 1860, but the dispatch was made to read 1,000, and before the error was corrected, corn rose, and the firm lost \$900. It was a night message, and the usual agree-ment that the telegraph company shall not be liable for blunders, was signed, but the court decided that such a contract, being "against public policy," as void, and therefore awarded the \$900 claimed.

> OLD HATS' PARADISE.—The grotesque fancy of savages for the cast-off hathiiments of civilized races is a source of great amusement to travelers the world over. It is rare, however, that the tashion rises to such a passion for a single article as is ex-hibited among the Nicobar islanders.— Young and old, chiefs and subjects, in these "Summer Isles of Eden," alike endeavor to outvie each other in the accumulation of

gos of old hats which they parter for cocoa nuts the principal production of the in-lands. A good tall white hat with a black band fetches from fifty-five to sixty-five "Poor thing: tis a dead swoom. There's nothing could do her good now but three sprigs of rosemary, gathered at the full of the moon, and—"

prime coccoanuts, sometimes more, as, during the intense excitement which pervades the islands while the trade is going on, fancy prices are often asked and obtained When the market closes by the exhaustion prime cocoanuts, sometimes more, as, dur-But this learned recine was left uncom-eted, for now Margaret burst impatiently to buy them with, the traders land with a cask or two of rum, and the entire population ciad in their new possessions, with perhaps a rag about their loins in add tion elebrate the occasion by getting glorious

story: A few summers since, at the urgent request of one of his younger daughters, he sent up to his country place in Ver-mont, a donkey for her use. She had read about donkeys, but was not familiar with their peculiar vocalism. The animal's strange noises inspired her with the profoundest pity for his swident distress. So

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